

Holland, Demos meetBy JULIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

President of BYU Holland met Friday with Utah County Democrats in an effort to pinpoint concerns about a BYU policy prohibiting political activities from holding political positions.

The controversy stems from a policy not present in the official handbook of administrators but included in memos to deans and minutes of meetings, said Paul Richards, BYU public communications spokesman.

The policy prohibits BYU officials with decision-making power across the university from holding positions in political parties, said Richards.

The policy, which was a factor in Dr. Lester B. Evans' resignation as Utah County Democratic chairman, has come under fire from the university's Board of Regents, acting county chairman, Barnes, said acting county chairman, Barnes. The policy is unconstitutional because it limits individual political activity.

The Democrats also charge the

university with unfair administration of the policy, citing the example of Representative Willard Gardner.

Democrats said Gardner, a state legislator, was not asked to resign his job as a state legislator. Mrs. Barnes said Gardner was asked to resign, but he chose to resign, but they did want to point out the double standard.

According to Richards, Gardner is not a decision-controlling university policy, so he is not affected by the policy.

Interest and activity outside their chosen field, Hart said.

The scholarship guidelines ask for applicants who are active in sports and music.

Hart said the scholarships provide students with an allowance of 3,000 British pounds a year, plus tuition and other expenses, amounting to about 7,600 pounds, or a total of about \$19,000.

The scholarship is open to any Cecil Rhodes, an Oxford student and 19th-century English殖民者 who made a fortune in diamonds in Rhodesia.

The requirements for the scholarship were specified in Rhodes' will, Hart said. However, an alteration now allows women to apply for the scholarship.

The United States provides 38 scholars each year. Seven Rhodes scholars have been from BYU, six since 1973 during Hart's tenure as institutional adviser.

In fact, BYU contributed a Rhodes scholar four years in a row from 1973 to 1978 — a good record for a small university.

"That is because BYU has come of age academically," he said, "although the school still has a long way to go."

"The first thing you feel when you step on campus is not a ferment of intellectual activity. However, providing a Rhodes scholar is not as unusual for BYU now as it was in the past."

The last Rhodes scholar from BYU, selected in 1978, is still studying at Oxford, while others have had or are starting successful careers, often in law and government.

Orientation meeting

An orientation meeting for students interested in applying for a Rhodes scholarship will be Tuesday at 4 p.m. in A23 JKBA.

Students who cannot attend the meeting can contact Hart or application forms from Hart in A230 JKBA.

Applications are due by Oct. 31.

The applicants must be U.S. citizens, have a minimum grade point average of 3.8, be single and less than 24-years-old on Oct. 1. Students may apply through BYU or their home state. Some states encourage to apply from BYU because they consider competition to be more fierce in their home state.

Two applicants from each state are chosen to try for one of the 38 U.S. Rhodes scholarships.

Shakespeare class dramatizes playsBy SARA OAKLEY
Staff Writer

Learning Shakespeare's works is taking a new direction at BYU in English.

Under the instruction of Allie Howe, an associate professor of English, students are actually performing Shakespeare's plays.

In place of extensive library work, Miss Howe requires her students to memorize and recite lines that signal that reveal character, conflict, costume, crisis and theme.

"Having students memorize lines, then decide how a scene should be played on stage," she said.

Two or three different groups of students present the same views of the play, she said. Questions such as "What is Bolingbroke to how?" or "What in the world is the King of France?" or "What was to stand?" Students do not guess, but arrive at answers after studying the text, Miss Howe said.

Sherry Anderson, a junior major-

ing in English, said she loves the class. "Actually doing it ourselves, we realize how complicated it is to put all the words and expressions all together," she said. This brings the play closer to reality.

Students, who are not native speakers of English, feel they can relate more to the play by actually performing and putting themselves into it.

The class was in growth and outside of class, Weather permitting, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be performed in a park outdoors this semester.

The class also includes watching and discussing other Shakespearean productions. These include Oliver's "Hamlet" and Zeffirelli's "Taming of the Shrew."

Next term the class plays will be coordinated with the March film festival conducted by the theater department, said Miss Howe.

She said the plays being presented in class with those presented in the festival.

Suspect caught with pants downVERNAL, UTAH
(AP) — The major, a

doctor and another resident tackled a suspect and pulled down his trousers to see if he had come from going anywhere.

Weather Police Chief Bob Donaldson said Saturday night.

Major Sam Snyder saw a man leaving the mayor's clothing store, 345 N. 700 E. in Provo, about 8:30 p.m. Friday. Friday 8-7 p.m. Saturday 9-6 p.m.

He said Dr. Parker Davies and Tom Howorth joined the chase. They finally found the three, caught the man and "took his pants down to inspect him."

"They had him in custody when we arrived," he said. Donaldson said Daniel Dale

Rader, 23, Roosevelt, was booked and a complaint filed charging him with it, a Class A misdemeanor.

He said Rohr was released on bail.

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Utah Valley

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For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Sunday:

High temperature: 86

Low temperature: 43

One year ago: 88-46

Prevailing wind direction: south

Peak wind speed: 9 mph at 2:35 p.m. Sunday

High humidity: 92 percent

Low humidity: 12 percent

Clouds: 60 percent

Wind: 5 mph from the west

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Sports

For sports information and calendar, call Tele-Tip, 378-7420, tape 178.

Win No. 16

Y wallop Colorado

By KEVIN STOKER
Sports Editor

Jim McMahon

threaded the Colorado

secondary for 263 yards and three touchdowns Saturday. In the 41-30 win, McMahon of University of Colorado. The victory extended

BYU's winning streak, the longest in the nation, to 16 games. McMahon had left the game with 13:20 running in the third quarter with a hyperextended knee, completed 15 of 30 passes with no interceptions.

"They're a good ball club," said McMahon, who injury, according to head coach LaVell Edwards, would all right depending on the

amount of swelling. "By far, up to date, they're the best team we've played against."

With his three touchdowns, McMahon became the first player to touch down passes for two years (66) and the first for most touchdown passes, run and pass, since 1978. His performance moved him into seventh place in the all-time list of NCAA leaders in total offense with 7,443 points.

Colorado's head coach Chuck Fairbanks had the best of the Cougars' Heisman Trophy candidate. "I sincerely hope BYU's quarterback does not seriously hurt," he said. "He is an excellent college quarterback and

Petts is more advanced than

most college quarterbacks I have seen," he said. "It was a surprise for the Cougars was sophomore quarterback

Young, who became the first to direct BYU to a two-point conversion and score a field goal. Young's scrambling was part of the Cougars' offense, which ran for 61 yards on four carries, the longest for 37 yards.

Both coaches said the key point in the ball game came early on when the Cougars' only

successful Colorado drive by recovering a fumble on the 30-yard line. The Cougars then drove 87 yards in four plays, culminating in a 27-yard touchdown pass from McMahon to Scott

Petts.

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Y women win V-ball tournament

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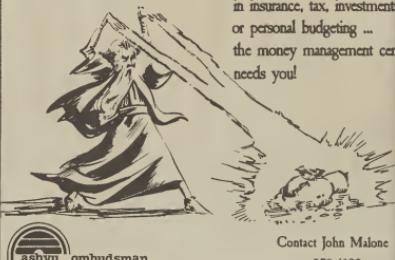
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'Sheepish' dogs live with their herd

By CARLA A. SCHIEVE
Senior Reporter

Scientists have found a way to make the lamb and the little doggo together, yet both have managed to get along and raise dogs from birth with and protect entire herds of sheep from predators.

Research into the effectiveness of these dogs is presently being conducted by Hal L. Black, an associate professor of zoology, who spent part of last summer in Navajo, New Mexico, and northern Arizona studying the use of mixed-breed dogs to protect herds.

"These dogs don't herd," Black said. "They do not chase the sheep and become comfortable socialized with the sheep, keeping watch for any intruders — whether animal or human — who might be threatening the herd."

Coyotes, the biggest financial and physical menace to U.S. sheep ranchers, kill more than 10 percent of the yearling lambs, said Black, editor of the *Journal of Wildlife Management*.

"In one instance, a farmer lost 50 percent of his lamb stock to coyotes. No small business can afford to lose 50 percent — or even 10 percent," he said.

Historically, the most effective guardians over herds have been dogs from countries other than Hungary, Yugoslavia, Iran and Turkey, he said.

The Eurasians, which resemble St. Bernards or Newfoundland, include the Great Pyrenees, Komondor, Akbash, and Maremma, said Lorna Copping, outreach specialist for the New England Farm Bureau Cooperative Service in Amherst, Mass., where studies are underway on large dog predator protection. Generally, these dogs weigh 100 pounds and can cost as much as \$700 per puppy.

"The dogs need about a year to learn to stay with the sheep and be gentle with the sheep," she said. "They go through a period after puppyhood when

they are the equivalent of a teenager. They like to run around and chase the sheep and if they're not properly trained, they can be as bad a menace as the coyotes."

An Eurasian is most effective when raised with sheep which tend to flock together and when a rancher has a dog available to keep an eye on both sheep and dog.

The puppy is also easier to train when an older dog is an available model and when the rancher has the time to domesticate the dog, Mrs. Copping said.

"These dogs are good flockers," she said. "There was one case where a dog in the La Sal mountains of Eastern Utah protected 2,000 sheep. The dogs were so protective, they herded together much tighter than English breeds."

Though the Eurasian breeds are effective, their expense is a limiting factor, and researchers are also yet to determine ways to domesticate a large herd. Because of this, experiments are ongoing using smaller, mixed-breed dogs — often just street scavengers — to guard the sheep.

Mixed-breed dogs are used in particular by the Navajo Indians, who for centuries have understood the idea of raising mutts with sheep to protect them. The dogs are kept in the corral with the sheep and are left entirely alone by the family, he explained. "They have to learn to live with the sheep and the dogs. The puppies seemed almost subservient to the sheep," Black said, drinking out of the same troughs, eating the same food, and accompanying the sheep wherever they wandered.

Black said he noticed the Navajo's dogs were often the ones that would chase the coyotes and catch them. The dogs are kept from domestication and are left with the sheep at all times once they are trained to do their job. They are not aggressive. "The mutts the Navajo use are like a Timex watch compared to a Seiko Quartz, if you think of them in relation to the Eurasian breeds," he said, laughing.



Hal Black, an associate professor of zoology, coaxes a half-wild sheep dog on the Navajo reservation in Arizona. The dogs are raised with the sheep for predator protection and left entirely alone by the Navajo families. The dogs travel with the sheep, drink out of the same troughs and sleep in the same shade.



A small mongrel puppy scratches as the full grown dog takes a siesta with the sheep herd. Historically the most effective sheep dogs are of Eurasian descent but they are expensive. A single puppy may cost as much as \$700.


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